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NOW that President Nasser has concluded his visit to Greece and is heading south to Egypt, it remains difficult to discover the precise import of a tour that has taken the Egyptian leader to countries which are far apart in their attitudes toward international affairs. It is, however, as Cairo has been trying to insinuate, the current tour is an example of positive neutrality in action, some things that Nasser has been saying in Athens do not tally with this theory, even in the form usually presented by its Cairo proponents.

Apart from the rather platitudinous talk about the unbreakable ties between Athens and Alexandria, claimed to have existed since time immemorial and to have united the two nations in a "joint effort for peace and the welfare of humanity," President Nasser made some interesting statements at the press conference he held on the conclusion of his state visit to Greece. For instance, he reiterated his government's determination to prevent the passage of Israeli ships and goods through the Suez Canal, which he described as "an Arab waterway of international importance." (The new definition has been quickly taken up by Cairo Radio's commentators to prove that Israel's demand for free passage constitutes a breach of the Treaty of Constantinople of 1923, but whatever the interpretation, it has chosen to give to his intransigence in this respect, Nasser has added nothing new to his known position.)

What was new in his statements was their moderate tone as far as the U.A.R.'s position vis-à-vis the Cairo press has been elaborating on the theme — that he does not want to establish a Third Force as between the warring blocs. He explained, with evident cynicism, that as the world is already divided into two hostile camps, he did not want to contribute to the division by creating yet a third camp.

It seems strange and decidedly out of step for Nasser to call for a Third Force in a frame of mind. From what Cairo Radio has been saying in its political commentaries, it transpires that Nasser's stand on this particular issue is in conformity with the viewpoint expressed by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, during his recent stay in Cairo. Were the speeches due to the Indian leader's influence? And what will Marshal Tito's position be when he confers with Nasser this week?

One thing seems obvious. In making his current tour, Nasser appears more in search of reassurance and moral support than on his way to make history. He himself seems no longer to believe in talk about the international initiative having to be taken by the smaller, non-committed powers now that the Summit conference has failed.

In fact, contrary to the prevailing assumption, the failure of high-level negotiations between East and West appears to be causing a certain measure of nervousness in Cairo. Gone, it seems, are the days when every international conflict brought advantages for Cairo. Even in such a seemingly safe game as positive neutrality, one can overplay one's hand. Perhaps Nasser, who in the past few years has often done so, has at last realized this danger.

Two Kenya African Parties Merge
NAIROBI (Reuters). — Mr. Tom Mboya's Kenya People's Congress Party and a rival Kenya Party announced yesterday that they were to merge and will form a new Kenya African National Union.

Mr. Mboya to General Secretary of the K.A.N.U., which was registered on Sunday after having to a government request to drop the name of James Aronson from its list of office-bearers and to elect a chairman from its ranks, allowing trade unions to affiliate with it.

Eisenhower in Alaska On Way to Far East

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. — President Eisenhower last night arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base here, his jumping off point today for a trans-Pacific flight to Wake Island and Manila.

He was greeted by Mr. William French Smith, Governor of the 4th State, and thousands of Alaskans.

Mr. Smith told the President that "it is of utmost importance that you and the world know that Americans have joined hands behind their President in our country's international relations that we are one people united in the cause of freedom and of national and human dignity."

On his departure from Washington, Mr. Eisenhower said that his mission was "to improve the climate of international understanding."

The President, in a departure statement, did not directly mention the mounting anti-American demonstrations in Tokyo, but he referred to public warnings, based on a variety of considerations, that he should not visit the Far East at this time.

"With these, I did not agree," he observed. "However, I felt it necessary to think and to re-examine my individual responsibilities within the American mission in the Far East."

"In that process I decided to postpone my trip to the Far East," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower said: "I have, as you know, taken no part in presidential politics for the past three years, and I do not now intend to try to influence the nomination in any way by endorsing anyone, or trying to 'dig' anyone, or seeking to 'dig' anyone, or seeking to 'dig' anyone."

On "Thinking," he said: "I am not, as you recognize in your statement, a 'declared candidate.' This leaves only the question, again in your terms, of 'shirking public responsibility.'"

"I have declined repeatedly to do so," he said. "I have about a draft of a public life, however, that I will serve my country and my party whenever called upon."

"I believe the Democratic convention will select a man fully competent to lead the country in these dangerous times, and I will support his decision with all my heart and energy."

Mr. Roosevelt commented: "From this statement, I think you will find it clear that Mr. Eisenhower is a candidate, since there is a sizable number of people who are asking him to accept the responsibility of being the candidate for the Democratic Party in the next convention."

Syrians Fire on Israeli Officer, U.N. Observer
JERUSALEM Post Reporter
THEBESIA — A Syrian in Upper Tiberias yesterday fired on a U.N. Observer, an Israeli officer and a farmer, pinning them down for about three hours.

The two officers had gone out to investigate the Syrian attack on a tractor driver early in the morning. The tractor was stuck in a ditch and the tractor driver was pinned down by the tractor.

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783 Held As Sikhs Attack Delhi Police

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — About 783 police were forced back into Old Delhi's main police station yesterday as an angry crowd of 15,000 Sikhs rioted and set off gas bombs at them.

The police force retreated in the face of the screaming mob after a riot squad used tear-gas charges failed to halt the demonstration.

Later, police announced 783 arrests during the day and by 10 p.m. about 1,000 were in custody. The riot, New Delhi's worst in several years, started suddenly after two hours in which more than 200 Sikhs marched out of the Sikh temple next to the police station and offered themselves for arrest.

Police made several charges with lathis (iron-tipped staves) and tear-gas attacks. After a time the demonstrators picked up the tear-gas shells and hurled them back at the police.

The trouble came mainly from the crowd of Sikh onlookers packing the square. The marchers themselves were peaceful and cheerfully climbed aboard trucks specially hired by the police to take them to the district goal.

The Government regards the Sikhs' demand as a thinly veiled attempt to form a separate Sikh state. About 2,000 Sikhs have been arrested in the last three weeks after agitation in the Punjab, a strategically located state which borders Pakistan.

Tito-Nasser Talks 'Most Important'
PULA, West Yugoslavia (Reuters). — Senior Yugoslav government officials were reaching Beirut today to meet with President Tito.

Nasser was sailing along the Adriatic coast for a week of talks with President Tito.

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Reply to Argentina Delayed As Hopes Rise for Amicable Solution

Cabinet Stand Unanimous

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent
The Cabinet yesterday decided to delay Israel's reply to the Argentine note in view of the growing impression, both in Jerusalem and Buenos Aires, that the present diplomatic dispute over the Eichmann incident can still be settled amicably.

Israeli Government circles expect the situation to clear up one way or the other within three or four days.

The Cabinet was unanimous in its stand. Last week, Mr. Ben-Gurion would not be returned to his place of refuge, and this part of the Argentine note was not even discussed. The Government Secretary stated that the Cabinet felt Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's statement in the Knesset, that Eichmann would be tried by an Israeli court, fully represented the Government's position on this matter.

The Cabinet took a similarly strong stand against the Argentine demand that Israel punish those responsible for the capture of Eichmann in Argentine territory.

Argentine Envoy Leaves for B'Aires
LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Rodolfo Garcia Ariza, left by TWA yesterday morning for Buenos Aires, having been sent for by his Government in connection with the Eichmann case. His wife remained behind.

The Ambassador declined to comment on the case at the airport. He was seen by his plane, by the Chief of Protocol and the head of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry, and also by Mrs. Garcia.

Among others who came to bid him farewell were the Brazilian and Belgian Ambassadors, the U.S. and Chilean Charges d'Affaires, and also Dr. Arieh Kubov, who was Ambassador to Argentina when Dr. Garcia was Deputy Foreign Minister.

An AFP report from Rome, announcing the Argentine Ambassador's arrival there last night, said Mr. Garcia was to spend a few days there before proceeding to Buenos Aires. (President Frondizi of Argentina is due in the Italian capital on Tuesday.)

Meanwhile, well-informed sources in Buenos Aires were reported by Reuters to be of the opinion that Mr. Garcia on his arrival there may introduce new elements into the Argentine-Israeli controversy.

B-G Off to France Today
Mr. Ben-Gurion is leaving today for a week's visit to France, after which he will proceed to Belgium and Holland for a few days.

The Prime Minister is accompanied by his wife and by his two secretaries, Mr. Yitzhak Navon and Aluf Mishne Ben-David, and by Mr. Avigdor Chelouche, head of the Foreign Ministry's West European Division. Our Paris correspondent cables:

The Prime Minister will get down to the main business of his visit by tomorrow morning, when he confers for an hour with Foreign Minister Couve de Murville. He will be accompanied by Mr. Shimon Peres, Deputy Minister of Defense, who is at present in Europe, and by Ambassador Walter Eytan.

Talks with Frondizi Said 'Possible'
By ISRAEL NEUMANN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Walter Eytan, said in a television interview here yesterday that a meeting between Mr. Ben-Gurion and the Argentine President, Dr. Arturo Frondizi, is quite possible "chronologically."

He disclosed that the Israeli Prime Minister intends to spend some days in Europe after his visit to Holland.

The Embassy continues to receive numerous letters of support for Israel's position in the Eichmann affair. One letter addressed to Mr. Ben-Gurion is from the families of 27 Frenchmen whose German mothers were murdered at Chateaubriant, a town in Alsace, which was the scene of the massacre of Jews in 1941.

The Frenchmen's families are now living in the town, which was the scene of the massacre of Jews in 1941.

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Pravda Article Attacks Left-Wing Communism

MOSCOW (UPI). — "Pravda" yesterday attacked extremist "left-wing" Communism in an international Communist and Soviet newspaper.

The article, signed by the newspaper's middle-of-the-road policy editor, attacked the "left-wing" Communism, which advocated inflexible and more radical measures than Lenin favored.

In the three-column article, signed by N. Matkovskiy, "Pravda" was equally critical of left-wing Communism and right-wing "revisionism."

The occasion for this significant ideological statement of contemporary Communist policy was the 50th anniversary of the publication of Lenin's book, "Left-Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder."

In the book, Lenin had criticized extreme left-wing Communism, which advocated inflexible and more radical measures than Lenin favored.

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RAMAT GAN: Püllen Talk

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The Jerusalem Post
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